PLOTTERS HELD. SOME CHEERFUL CHESTNUTS. OVER THE FALLS.

Judge Hogan's Decision Against Josh Mann and Mrs. Swinton.

Both Committed on Ray Hamilton's Charge of Conspiracy.

Unable to Give Ball, They Are Locked Up in Cells at the Tombs.

Mrs. Swinton and "Josh" Mann were arraigned before Justice Hogan at the Tombs at 11.30 this morning for his decision on yesterday's proceedings. The magistrate announced that he had decided to hold them on the charge of grand larceny, as specified in the complaint.

Lawyer Ross made a long argument in favor of light bail, claiming that there was no evidence against the accused, and pledg. ing himself to be responsible for their appearance whenever they were wanted.

While he did not question the propriety of the Justice in holding them, he suggested that anything more than \$500 bail would be excessive. They should be released under merely nominal bail

Justice Hogan, after some deliberation, deeided to fix bail at \$1,000 in each case, and committed the prisoners to the Tombs.

It is doubtful whether either of them will be able to procure bail to-day, if at any time. Their lawyers say they have no friends here to whom they can apply.

Robert Ray Hamilton's pitiful story of the

duplicity and trickery that was practised upon him by the false woman whom he has made his wife, which was substantially told m THE EVENING WORLD Sporting Extra yesterday, has aroused a great deal of public sympathy for the unfortunate Assembly-

That he was utterly deceived in regard to her feelings towards himself from the first time he met her up to the disclosures which followed the recent tragic incident at Atlantic City there can be no doubt.

His infatuation for her is shown in the lib eralny with which he supplied her with money, in sums of \$1,000 and \$1,500 at a time. Apparently he could refuse no request which she made, and he says that whatever he gave her during the first three years of

he gave her during the first three years of their intimacy was given gladly and willingly and only in consideration of the affection which he felt for her.

It seems he readily believed the stories which she told him in regard to his fatherhood of supposititious children, as well as the other lies with which she was continually imposing upon his credulty.

The facts revealed in his testimony before lightly.

Justice Hogan are among the most astound ng on record.

The answer to nearly every question put to him by the lawyers cost an heroic effort, and several times his voice trembled and became

husky as he told his story that it seemed he must break down before he completed the narrative.

Sometimes he hung his head in shame at the admissions he was compelled to make, and his lew friends who were present and who have stood by him in his misforune, seemed to be as much affected by the dis-

Those who saw and heard him as he gave his testimony to the Court will never forget

the scene.
According to his own statements, Mr.

According to his own statements, Mr. Hamilton must have squandered between \$10,000 and \$15,000 upon the woman in the first three years of their acquantance.

During the last year the amount which he either gave to her outright or expended upon her was scarcely less than \$10,000.

A criticism made among lawyers was that the weakness of the case as thus far de-

the weakness of the case as thus far developed against Mrs. Swinton and her son "Josh." is that it does not connect them in any way with sharing in the \$500 which Hamilton paid at the birth of his alleged child, and which was made the bases of the charge against them.

The money was sent by Mr. Hamilton to his wife at her request while she was at

Elmira and no direct proof was furnished that e ther of the prisoners was instrumental nat e-ther of the prisoners was instrumental n obtaining it. From their confessions to Inspector Byrnes.

however, there was ample proof that they knew of the deception practised upon Hamil-ton and assisted his wife in carrying out the

ton and assisted his wife in carrying out the plot.

Mrs, Swinton has threatened that if she is pushed by Mr. Hamilton she will make it hot for him and will stir up a "big scandal." This, however, is believed to be more in the nature of a bluff than anything else, for there is hardly any statement that she could make that would aggravate the scandal which has already been stirred up over the matter.

It is said, too, that Mrs. Hamilton now wishes to make a confession, and has written her husband a letter in which she says that If he will come to Atlantic City she will tell him everything.

THE STRIKE IS OVER.

Lord Mayor Whitehead's Proposition Accepted by Both Sides.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. London, Sept. 7.—The strike is ended.

The Directors of the United Dock Companies have agreed to the Lord Mayor's terms of compromise.

Burns and Tillett have accepted the same on behalf of the dock laborers.

BANDIT MORALES CAUGHT.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WO RLD.] Los Angeles, Sept. 7.—Constable Charles Wilson, of Ocean Side, assisted by two deputies, surprised the Mexican bandit and murderer Morales, the terror of Orange County, among the bushes at the head of Alementos Bay and cap-tured him last evening.

The fourteen-year-old girl whom he had car-ried off was found near by.

The prisoner is closely guarded and will be brought here this morning.

ALL OVER DR. DOVEY'S CAT.

Mrs. Dirk Has Mrs. Muttose Arrested for Saying She Threw It.

Since Dr. Benjamin G. Dovey, who keeps a hospital for dogs and cats at 26 West Fourth street, advertised on Thursday a reward of \$10 for information which would lead to the arrest and conviction of a person who threw a cat out of a window over his office, there is trouble in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Mattosc, who lives on the third floor of the house, charged Mrs. Gustav Dirk, who lives on the fourth floor with throwing the cat of the window, although she states that she did not see her.

Mrs. Dirk had Mrs. Mattose arrested, and the latter was held to-day in Jefferson Market Court in \$100 ball to keep the peace.

Change of Time to the Seashure." The Central RE. of New Jersey will change the time of boats and trains on the Sandy Hook and Al-Rail Houtes to the seashere on Tuesday, Sept. 10.

MIRTH - PROVOKING ITEMS FROM THE PUNNY PELLOWS PENS.

A Millionaire's Downfall.



"Why, Jack, I hear that you have lost all your fortune. Wall street, eh?"

"No, Tom, no. I can take care of myself in Wall street. My wife wanted to be in the swim this Summer, and I paid the rent of a Queen Aune cottage at the seaside for a month."

No Such Thing As Love !

(From the Epoch.)
Boston Girl—Is it not strange, Senor Matildo, that you have never married? Have you never pro osed?
Senor Matildo-No. I leave the manage ment of all my money matters to my secre

Who Pays for Them.

"Oh, Clara," said one Summer girl to another, "how many engagement rings have you got so far?" you got so far?"
"I've only two; how many have you?"

Bad Place for Footpads. [From the New York Weekly.] First Footpad—Where ye been? Second Footpad-Down in Kentucky. 'Mos

starved.

'Ye did?"

'Yes, Fust I commenced on drunken
men, but'l found that they hadn't any money,
because they had spent it all: then I begun
goin' for sober men, but I found they hadn't any money, or they wouldn't 'a' leen sober. Kentucky is no place for hard-workin' gents

Shifting the Responsibility.

Farmer-These boots ain't worth a conti nental: gosh, what leather! Shormaker—Weil, it's your own fault—you starved the cow.

Like Some One We Know. Mamma," said Willie, "will Descor

Jenks go to heaven when he dies?" " 1 think so." "Well, I hope he won't."
"Why, dear, do you have such naughty

hopes?"
Because if he gets there he will want to run the whole place." A Sign of Superiority.

"Jones is a very remarkable man," said

"In what way?" asked Bigbee.
"He stood at a crossing while a loaded straw wagon went by, and did not pull a single stalk."

Writing Worth Rending. (Prom the Washington Capital.)
** This literary business," said Jinglecash

to his son. "is a very nice thing, and I am willing to encourage you all I can to help you in that direction. As for myself, I never wrote anything worth reading." Pardon me, father, if I disagree with you." said the son, "but I have known you to write some very clever things," "Where?" "In your check-book."

Lost Opportunity. (From the New York Weekly.) Visitor (from the West)-I am surprised,

ny dear, to find that you do not me Gotham G Gotham Girl (sadly)—I can't get in. When I was abroad I wasted my time among art galleries and old ruins, instead of staying in London and pleking up English slaug.

Which One?

''I has sinsaked my finger," howled a boy, running into the room where his mother was

"Which finger?" asked the mother.

"I have forgot," said the child, as he stopped crying. "Wait till I go back and find out." When he "found out" he went back into the house and yelled for half an hour, and the poor mother didn't have sense enough to thrash him.

Timb/Changed His Notions.

[From the Speed.]
Mrs. Youngwife (three months after marriage)-Charlie, dear, let me shave you some time, will you?

Mr. Youngwife—No, my darling, I can't trust you with a razor; you might cut your dear little fingers.

Mrs. Youngwife (three years after marriage)—Charlie, let me shave you, will you?

Mr. Youngwife—No, old woman, you'd be sure to cut my throat, let alone spoiling the razor. Take a carving-knife and go practice on the butter.

A Sick Man.

A sick man expressed a desire for some apple dumplings and his wife made him a dozen. A little son sat by the bedside watching the dumplings disappear one by one.

After eleven had been devoured the boy said: "Pa, can I have a dumpling?"

And the invalid, biting into the last of the toofhsome delicacies, said: "Go away, my son, your father is sick."

[From Puck.]



Mr. Crossrhoades-Mirandy! some thief got in back o' the counter t' day 'n' stole them 18-cent eigars I jest got in ; took the hull hundred. hull hundred."

Mrs. Crossrhoades—Good land! why,
that's ten dollars.

Mr. Crossrhoades—It ain't 's bad 's that,
but it 's two dollars an' fitty cents.

(Continued from Aret page.)

it would be almost impossible to live an in-When Brodie was asked why he came in

When Brodle was asked why he came in disguise and did not announce his trip he said that Grabam's man-ger. Devere, told him in New York that he would surely be arrested if he attempted the trip. Brodle claims some slight injuries on his aukle and some inward beeding. Dr. Sayer, of Clifton, failed to find anything very Severe.

Br. die will leave on the afternoon train for New York. He says he will return and

repeat the trip any time that he can make \$1.00. Graham, the lairel crank, sent one of his iron-bound harrels a few days ago over the Fails at the very point where Brodie is said to have gone over, and it was smashed and torn to kindling wool by the sagry water.

The men who were with Brodie and who are his witnesses to the leap were John Ledger, whom Brodie backed in a recent Leager, whom Broade backed in a recent onion-eating contest and who is a habitue of Brodie's salcon: John McCarthy, also one of Brodie's langers-on: William E. Harding, of the Poloc Gazette, and another friend of Brodie's from New York.

Mrs. Steve Brodie told an Evening World reporter this morning that she knew nothing of her husban t's trip to Niagara, and had re-

of her husban t'a trip to Niagara, and had received no news from him.

"Night before last," she said. "Steve told me he was going to Delaware Water Gap with a couple of friends. He said he wouldn't take his suit with him, and it is packed up in a box upstairs just as he brought it back from Niagara.

"He premised me he would never take that jump. I wouldn't let him do it no matter how much money they gave him."

Upon going upstairs and opening the box it was found to be empty, and Mrs. Brodie is very much worried over the report that her husband has been seen at Niagara. She does not know the names of the men who went away with him.

Nears Falls, on the Hoveshue of Can

away with him. Nagara Fails, on the Horseshoe or Cauadian side, where Brodie is said to have gone

adian side, where Brodie is said to have gone over, is 150 feet in height.

A column of water 150 feet high and one foot square would weigh nearly five tons, and the acquired force from so great a fall would represent a weight of hundreds of tons.

Such a column of water must have fallen on a man in a rubber suit, and the chances of life remaining in a human body after the impact with it of such a weight may be estimated.

SULLIVAN ARRIVES O. K.

READY FOR HIS BOUTS WITH MULDOON AND CLEARY AT THE ACADEMY TO-NIGHT.

John L. Sullivan arrived in town at 6 o'clock this morning, accompanied by his father and his brother Michael, and went at once to the Vanderbilt Hotel in Forty-second street, of which his friend Mart Clure is the proprietor.

To-night Sullivan will have a public reception at the Academy of Music, when he will wrestle at the Academy of Music, when he will wrestle with his trainer. William Muldoon, and box friendly bouts with Mike Cleary and Liney Tracy, of Brooklyn. Sheridan and Shannon, night-weights: Jimmy Carroll and Connors, middle-weights: Johnny Files and Paddy Smith, and Fiddler Neary and Lee will give sparring exhibitions during the evening: Muldoon and the Smith brothers will wrestle, and Ed Joyce will blow the pipes while Mr. Frice dances Irish up.

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Sebastian Miller, who performs some remarkable feats of strength, has also offered his services, which have been accepted. The sale of seats, which began at the Academy yeste day, is very large, and the indications are that the energing will be well attended and that the champion will receive a hearty welcome.

Jack Estruit, Sullivan's manager, said to-day that no arrangements had been made about the champion's future movements, but as soon as to-night's reception is over something will be done.

EX-ALDERMAN HOLLAND DEAD.

He Was the Tammany Representative of the Fifth District for Two Terms.

Ex-Aiderman Philip Holland of the Fifth District, who sat in the Boards of 1887 and 1888, died at 7 o'clock this morning. He was a Tammany Democrat. Consumption was the cause of death.

Brighton Entries for Monday. BRIGHTON BEACH PACE TRACK, Sept. 7.—En-tries and probable starters for the races of Mon-

First Race-Purse #500, for two-year-olds, selling First Race-Furse \$0.00, for two-year-olds, selling allowances: twe-eighths mile -John Atwood, 11d. Millie Williams, 110; King William, Queer Toy, 10g each, Grand Mistase, 10f.; Nischier, 10d; Tillie M., 10d: Mary B. filly, Auricola filly, Pasadina, 100 each; Bonafide cott, UN; Emeri filly, Fe' lb.
Second Race-Purse \$500; selling allowances: six and a haft suriongs. Luttle Addle, 10g; Vivid, 10f. Sandy, Prince Edward, Newourg, 10d each; Sparling, 10d: Lattle Joker, The Purke, Benedict, 10g; each; Lettle Joker, The Purke, Benedict, 10g; both Lettle Barriout, 9B lb, each.

104; Little Josep.
Lemon Beeson, Fonsetts, Fonsie, Little Bareloot, 98
lb. each
Third Race—Purse \$500; all ages to carry 115 lb.;
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three-quarters of a mile, -Little Minch, Speedwell,
Carnegic, Climar, Young Duke, Berleisse, Bohemian,
Marel Redon, Lady Winkle, Purzie, King Crab, St.
Junn, Theora, Julia Miller, Biscott, Umpire,
Fourth Race—Purse \$500; Sheiter island High
Weighl Handinap, seven-eighths of a mile.—Barrister,
139; Bohemian, St. John, 154 each; Falcon, 130;
Bridgeight, The Lon, 139 each; Duke of the Highlands, 120 Meriden, 134 Aura, Deer Lodge, Tenady,
Salids, 121 each; Salik Harper, 120; Sparling, 110 lb.
Fifth Race—Purse \$500, beaten allowances, mile and
one sittenth, -Lafite, 122; Syntax, 112, Dr. Chase,
Bellwood, 107 each, Supervinor, 102; Bill Brien,
Pericles, W. each Bordaisies, Speriatry, Little Addie,
184, Brussels, Gardner, Ioeberg, 87 lb. each,
Sixth Race—Purse \$500, handicap steesplechase;
short course.—Elphin, 170; Zangbar, 150; Tarquin,
153; Mentmore, Santord, 152 each; Will Davis, 141 lb.

Sloux Diplomacy. (From the Cincinnati Enguirer.)

Ex-Gov. Foster, in rehearing his experiences with the Sioux Indians, told the following peculiarly interesting one: "The chiefs are exceedingly wily. One day American Horse, who is one of the great men, came to me and said: 'A friend of nine in a dream sent me a picture of you,' and suiting the action to the word the sly rascal handed me a photograph of mine. For a moment I was nonplussed and unable to account for it. Subsequent is vestigation showed that while with Buffalo Bill's Wild West he had met a photographer of your city. When the latter heard that I was on the Sloux Commission he sent the chief one of my pictures. The fact had a great effect on American Horse and contributed no little aid in winning him to our side, and that was a big victory, as he is a power in the tribe."

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AMATEUR BOXING TOURNEY. NEW WARPLAYS NEXT WEEK

SEVERAL GLOVE CONTESTS TO BE HELD REVIVAL IN THINGS THEATRICAL IN THIS IN BROOKLYN.

Programme of the Manhattan Athletic Club Games-Pootball at Pawtucket-Currie, the Cauadian Athlete, Wants a Match with Duncan C. Ross-Billy Dacey on the Dempsey-La Blancke Fight

Activity among the boxers and pugilists is by no means confined to California, where glove contests to a finish are permitted by law. It is quite certain, though, that the frequent bouts of the cleverest men in the world at the rooms of the athletic clubs of San Francisco, and the Sullivan-Kilrain and the McAuliffe-Myer battles, have stimulated the devotees of the manly art everywhere, and particularly in this city and surrounding towns, where there are many of the most scientific boxers and fighters in the land. With a view to giving aspiring amateurs an opportunity to show their prowess and skill, the National Athletic Club. of Brooklyn, has arranged for a boxing tour ney to be held on the evenings of Oct. 10 and 12, at the Labor Lyceum in Myrtle avenue. The regular contests will include bantam, feather, light, and middle weights. Gold medals will be awarded to the winners in the

medals will be awarded to the willners in the several classes, and silver medals to the second-bes men. With a view towards en-couraging the boxers the Police Gaze's has offered a handsome medal in a special class for 125-pound men. The entries will close on for 125-pound men.
Oct. 5.
The Manhattan Athletic Club announces its twelfth annual fall games to be held on Saturday, Sept. 21, at the grounds at Eightv sixth street and Eighth avenue, beginning at 2 o'clock p. M. There will be the usual running races, a two-mile walk, a running high icon.

a 220-yard race over ten hurdles, jump, a 220-yard race over ten hurdles a mile and a half biovole race, and an 880 handicap event. first and second respectively in each open

On the same day the contests of the Amateur Athletic Union for the championships in a two-mile steeplechase and a ten-mile ran will be he d under the auspices of the Manhattau Athletic Club, Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given to first, second and tring respectively. and third respectively.

The This le Football Club will open the season at Pawticket this atternoon in a game with the Free Wanderers, of that town. The Mayor and Town Council will attend as invited guests. The team selected by the Thisties is as follows: Goal, Cameron; full-backs, Russell and Patrick; balf-lacks, Dun-can, Wylie and Kirk; forwards, Jamieson, Govorin, Robertson, Purvis and Barber; umpire, William Kinnear.

Charles J. Currie, the champion all-round athlete of Canada, was at the Police Gaustie office yesterday, and announced his willing-ness to make a match with Duncan C. Ross for the international championship.

Woolley and Murray, aspiring feather, weights of the Ninth Ward, will me thext week to sign articles for a fight to a finish at 110 pounds each for 250 a side, the battle to take place within three weeks. A recent letter from Billy Dacey, the light-

present, says:

As I write this the excitement is still great over the Dempsey-La Blanche battle. You, who did not see the fight, cannot unders and how Jack got defeated: but I tell you be went down fair and square, as he himself acknowledges, although he had everything his own way up to the time the knock-out blow was delivered. The expression on the faces of the spectators denoted something akin to awe. They could not realize that the Nonparell was beaten. It was a wonderful scene.



Descon Wilberforced-Heah, sir, am a check fo' one hunnerd dollahs frum d' membahs ob vo' congergrasion.

Rev. Mr. Beales (in an anxious whisper)-Dis yer bank busted a yeah ago!
Deacon Wilberforced—Hol' yo' tongue?
Dat gun-headed narson frum d'chu'ch in d'holler am present, an' we wan' ter mek a good showin' it we is pore.

Moonstone Fancies.

[From the Boston Record.]
The gfrl who is so lucky as to find a moon tone on the beach at Narragansett takes her badge of future good fortune to a jeweller in the little town and orders that it be cut and polished to follow some original device. Maybe it is set in a ring of diamonds for a lace pin, or some Adoms in white finnels berrows the stone of her for a day or two and then it is returned to the finder set on a thread of gold and surrounded by a tiny diamond emerald, amethyst and ruby, so it she be a clever girl she may read a meaning

m the innocent stones.

A Serious Question. [From the Arkansan Traveller] Texan (to Kentuckian)-There's only one erious drawback to our community.

Kentuckian-What's that? Texan-Why, we have to haul water quite a distance.

Kentuckjan—That don't make no differ-ence. The question is, how far do you have to haul licker?

Less the Better.

Tom Bashful-Say, Jack, can you give me any light on the subject of making love? Jack Beenthare—Tom, my boy, no light is needed. It's better in the dark.

An Important Matter.

Wedding Guest-Where's the bridegroom? Bride-Just gone out on a little errand. Wedding Guest-Something important, I suppose, or he wouldn't have left you so soon after the ceremony.

Bride—Oh. yes; he went out to see if papa's wedding check was good.

CITY AND BROOKLYN.

Production of "Ferneliff" at the Union Square and "Shruandonb" at the Star -Romantic Irish Drama at the Fourteenth Street-Lillian Lewis at the Theatre Comique-" Natural Gas" at

There will be plenty of novelties at the theatres during the coming week. Two new war plays will call for careful attention. At the Union Square Theatre "Ferneliff," one of these war plays, will open on Monday night. The author is William Haworth, brother of Joseph. The play is said to contain some strong situa-

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the story of the unexpected finding of gas on "Nan's acre lot." The Still Alarm "has been filling the Grand Opera-House during the week, and will be continued at the big theatre during the coming week. The fire-engine scene has been applanded with as much vigor as when it was first seen at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. Harry Lacy, indefatigable as ever, makes a great deal out of the part of Jack Manly.

She will be the attraction at H. C. Miner's People's Theatre heat week. It will be presented by the Webster-Brady company, and there will, of course, be some very elaborate stage setting. The Webster-Brady company countains some good names and there is no reason why the

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The Bluffs Club House. Cottage City, Mass., yesterday afternoon.

Gen. Ward was born in Berrian, Mich., July 29, 1837. He took up his residence in Brooklynite for the First District of New York from 1879 to 1874, and was Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of New York from 1870 to 1876, and was Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of New York from 1870 to 1876, and was Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of New York from 1870 to 1876, and was Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of New York from 1870 to 1876, and was Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of New York from 1870 to 1876, and was Collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of New York from 1870 to 1876, and was collector of Internal Revenue for the First District of New York from 1870 to 1876, and was collected for the First District of New York from 1870 to 1876, and was been districted from the First District of New York from 1870 to 1876, and was been districted from the First District of New York from 1870 to 1876, and was desired from the First District of New York from 1870 to 1876, and was desired from the First District of New York from 1870 to 1876, and was desired from the First District of New York from 1870 to 1876, and was desired from the First District of New York from 1870 to 1876, and was desired from the First District of New York from 1870 to 1876, and was desired from the First District of New York from 1870 to 1876, and was desired

with great applaume each night, and the work of the life-saving corps is as picturesquely done as in the first night. "The Great Metropolis" is interesting from a pictorial point of view.

Sol Smith Russell is doing an excellent business at Daly's Theatre with "A Poor Relation." His impersonation of Noah Vale, the seedy inventor, is an extremely effective piece of work. On Monday night be will begin the last two weeks of his engagement at Daly's. Mr. Russell is admirably surported by Miss Grace Filkins, who comes in for a good share of the appreciventor, is an extremely effective piece of work. On Monday might he will begin the last two weeks of his engagement at Daly's. Mr. Russell is admirably surported by Miss Grace Filkins, who comes in for a good share of the appreciation voted to the production.

The popularity of "The Oolah," at the Broadway begins Sept. 16, and we shall still see Prancis Wilson and his company in possession of the house, Marie Jansen will be in the cast next week, and that piquant little lady will certainly be welcome. Her song, "Be Good," has been missed. The dancing of Carmeteita, Francescina Paris and little Miss Gilbert in "Antione," at Niblo's, has been so successful that Bolossy Kiraify has been anxions to add to these terpelchorean novelities. Miss Rose Ridgway contributes an English lig with considerable effect. Mr. Joseph Haslewell's gretteque dancing has also sprung mito promineure. "Antiope" is drawing big autliences.

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andiences. Antiope is drawing big andiences. Koster & Bial will present their two burlesques, "Monte Cristo, r., "and "Banditt; or, Lambut in Corsica," with a new cast, as far as the principals are concerned, next week. John Ransome will be the leading comedian, and Louise Dempsey the principal boy"s part. Hous-abura Sam, a Jaranese Juggier, will head the specialty programme. The Dares will also be there.

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E. H. Sothern will continue to appear in "Lord Chumley "at the Lyceum Theatre until Oct. 28, when the comedy "Our Flat," now running in London at the Opera Connque, will take its blace. That will be presented for three weeks, after which Manager Evoluman's regular stock company will appear in Belasco and De Mille's rew society comedy, probably to be called. "The Charity Ball."

All the favorites of the Casino are now back in the cast of "The Brigands." Leave of absence and tonsilitis had created havon in the ranks of Mr. Aronson's company, but they have been vanquished at last. Fanny Rice, Svivia Gerrish. Annie O'Keefe. Solomon and Hallam are now back. Miss Liniag Russell was glad to see her colleagues back again with her.

"Clover's" long and successful season at Palmer's Theatre is approaching an end. The New York season of the McCanll Opera Company will be concluded on the evening of Oct. 5. Meanwhile the audiences are still large and appreciative. Familiar laces that have been again at Palmer's. The McCaull company will one in Philadelphia Oct. 7.

Barry and Fay have made a hit at the new Parl, Theatre, and "McKenna's Firitation has been witnessed every night since last Monday by large audiences. The Frish comedians work as inclatingably as it is possible for two actors to work. Miss Marion Frie and Miss Mario Edhill" support them extremely well, and the six dascing madens must not be forgotten.

One or two changes are being made in "Paols," the comic opera now running at the Fith Avenue Thistie. There is a new chorus for the opering of the second act, arranged by Jurge audiences. The Irish comedians work as inclatingably as it is possible for two actors to work. Also Marion Frie and Miss Mario Cabill. "Bases, the despited man, will be moved attractions is to be reconstructed, and is to lave additional "Paols," the change of as a new chorus for the opering of the s

aerobats: Irene Seymour, "a tattooed lady"; Hay, a dwarf, and others will be in the Curie Hall. On the stare will a pear the Hogan, Hoga, and Wentworth Specialty Company, including St Julian, Mike Fenton, little Kitty, Harry Sparrow, the two Yans, William Johnson and Francetta, the wire-walker, Hourly performance will be given.

"Hootles's Baby" continues at the Madison Square Theatre, where it is running to crowded houses. Charlie Stevenson, strapping and handsome, looks Bootles, and acts him to the complete satisfaction of every feminine heart in the house. There has been such an influx of city people from the mountains and seasife during the bast week that the Madison Nguare audiences have begun to look quite as they do in the regular season. Miss Claxton is getting ready an exquisite souvenir for the fiftieth performance of "Bootles's Eaby," which takes place on Sept. 24. Nannette Comstock retires from the cast of the play after to-night's performance, and will be replaced by a very pretty girl, Miss Lothian. Mr. Tyler has made a hit in Private Saunders, the role formerly played by Frederick Kerr.

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great in the part. The balance of the company will be found capable.

One of the first and most positive of Charlie Hoyt's successes was "The Hag Baby," which Mausger Barness antonnees for next week at Proctor's Theatre. Old sport will sing Joe Hart's new song, "Let me Grasp the Hand that Shook the Hand of Sullivan." As Old Sport's admiration of the champion is the prominent line of the comedy, it will add new first to the play, which already abounds with the good things that Hoyt knows so well how to provide. The drug store comes in for its share of satire. There will be elever respile, cately music and graceful dances. Chapman and Sucers are this season's managers.

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Answers to Correspondents.

W. E. Richardson. -Sunday is the first day of W. A. Gaucollis and W. F. - The fish story prize was awarded on Aug. 17, to "Punta Rassa," for the story entitled "Saved by a Tarbon."

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E. Sander.—It is not improper for him to extend the invitation. The young lady may, however, decline.

E. R. Poucher.—There is no such institution incorporated in this State.

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A. Obersten, —Stenography is taught free at the Evening High Schools. 25 Norfolk street. 1:24 West Thirtieth street and 2:35 East Ope Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. Typewriting is not taught there.

Miss N., Constant Reader.—The question cannot be settled without the decision of a court of law. The fact that the man had introduced the woman as his wife and that they had lived together ten years would make a very strong case in her favor. Joseph T.—Almost any undertaker in this city will provide a modest and decorous funeral for the sum mentioned.

J. M. G.—You will have to take out your first papers, and then wait two years before you can be naturalized. J. B. -Apply to any one of the Police Com-Missioners.

J. F. Tausell.—The American Museum of Natural History is open free on Wednesday. Thursday. Friday and Saturday of each week, and on Wednesday and Saturday evenings until 10 r. M. The Metropolitan Museum of Art is open free up to 5 p. M. every Wednesday. Thursday. Friday and Saturday.

T. P. H.—The evidence of a witness in an American court is accepted on its merits, irrespective of his religious belief or unbelief.

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